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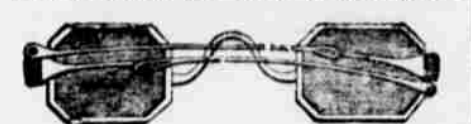
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MORTON VS. ARTHUR.

The Race For the United States
Senatorship From New
York.

The Friends of President Arthur Hold a
Secret Confab and Mature Plans
For the Canvass.

Morton's Men Busy For Their Leader—A
Collegian Explaining His
Position.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 12.—Instead
of leaving New York for their homes yester-
day, General Sharpe and Mr. Warren
stole quietly away to this city and held a
conference here which may have an im-
portant bearing on the Senatorial contest.
They were met at the Kennerly Hotel by
Andrew L. Draper, Congressman H. G.
Burleigh, Collector James C. Smart, State
Committeeman Theo. C. Teale and ex-
Congressman John M. Davis of Rochester.
They discussed the situation from
midnight until far into the morning, and
then most of the party departed from
town on the early trains as secretly as
they had slipped in.

Mr. Warren remained until afternoon,
and in company with Mr. Draper, called
on a number of prominent Republicans.
Although they were very guarded in their
talk, it is clear from the tenor of their
remarks that a strong combination has
been formed against the Morton-Erwin
party, and that President Arthur is to be
actively pushed for United States Sena-
tor. If Morton will not retire in favor of
the Chief Magistrate he is to be fought.
The Arthur men are very bitter against
him. They say that Mr. Morton told the
President and five of his friends before
sailing for Europe that he would not en-
ter the race if Arthur's name was pro-
posed. An effort will be made to force
him to adhere to this declaration. If he
refuses, a sharp contest between the
Platt-Cornell-Dutcher and the Warren-
Sharpe-Draper parties will ensue. It
will be as hot as the other factional
strifes of late years.

While the Morton boom has apparently
been gaining considerable headway of
late, the Arthur men have been skillfully
laying plans which are now disclosed, re-
vealing the strength of the President's
candidacy. One of the earliest and most
energetic Morton men was Congressman
Burleigh. He has recently "congressed
a new light," and is now as ardent for the
President as he was for Morton a fortnight
ago.

Another bold stroke has been made
this week in the capture of Senator
Warner Miller. His dislike of Tom Platt
has finally driven him from his position
of neutrality into the anti-Morton camp.
He is not yet ready to come out for Presi-
dent Arthur, but he is working with his
managers, and will back him, as the
choice proved to be between the Presi-
dent and Mr. Morton. He hopes to elect
a Maine man in the end, and now favors
one to beat Morton and Platt.

The Conference here did not fully de-
termine on the Arthur candidate, on
account of his past record and services.
Some thought that Mr. Hubbell would
be stronger on account of his location in
the western part of the State.

The presence of Mr. Davis at the meet-
ing is believed by some to indicate that
the choice will fall on the Monroe Assem-
bly men.

Any one who thinks that Morton's can-
didacy is merely a blind, should watch
the rural press of the State. Within the
past two days the following papers have
had editorials commending his selection
for Senator: Elmira Advertiser, Lyons
Advertiser, Oswego Times, Addison Ad-
vertiser, Penn Yan Express and Seneca
County Courier. The similarity of the
articles indicates that a literary bureau,
with headquarters at New York, is at
work furnishing the country editors with
points.

BAYARD'S CHOICE.

The Delaware Senator Said to Prefer the
Treasury Portfolio.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13.—
It is understood here that Senator Bayard
had considerable correspondence with
Governor Cleveland before he went to
Albany, and that Senator Bayard was
invited to take a place in the Cabinet before
he went there, so that he could truly say
that no tender of a Cabinet position was
made during the Albany interview
last Sunday. It is also said, upon
high Democratic authority, that
Senator Bayard personally prefers the
Treasury portfolio, and in his inter-
view with Governor Cleveland said as
much. It is also believed that the Presi-
dent-elect had originally intended Mr.
Bayard to have the position of Secretary
of State. He is only embarrassed at pre-
sent to find just the man for that place,
and if he is successful in this direction
Mr. Bayard will have

THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

There is not a Republican in Washington
who does not regard Senator Bayard as
one of the strongest and best men Mr.
Cleveland could have about him. It is
said that Mr. Bayard does not regard the
post of Secretary of State as one that
would be as congenial as that of the
Treasury. All his public experience
has been in the line of financial
study. He has been upon a number
of investigating committees to ex-
amine the Treasury, and understands it
very fully. He has but little taste for
foreign affairs. It is, however, under-
stood that Mr. Bayard, while he was
offered the choice of the Cabinet places,
might be persuaded to take the Secretary-
ship of State, if in the end Mr. Cleve-
land would be better satisfied with that
arrangement.

Want the Troops Withdrawn—All Quiet
at Angus.

Des Moines, Ia., December 13.—The
militia arrived at Angus yesterday, and
were taken immediately to the Keystone
mine. There were no demonstrations

made. Eighteen of the shipped miners
went to work under their protection.
The Governor's Guard were sent home on
the first train. Everybody at Angus con-
demns the sending of the militia. A dele-
gation of citizens left for Des Moines at
six o'clock last night to urge Governor
Sherman to withdraw the Stuart com-
pany. They take a petition signed by
nearly every business man in Angus, stat-
ing that there has been absolutely no
violence, and no need of troops, except to
intimidate citizens.

EXODUSTING BACK AGAIN.

Uncle Tom's Idea of Kansas, and What
the Government Ought to Do For
the Negro.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 13.—A large
party of Kansas negroes who came north
with the exodus arrived at the Union
Depot this morning from Kansas, on their
way to Arkansas. The party were mainly
of the masculine gender, and were any-
thing but well dressed. An old, gray-
haired patriarch, who seemed to be on his
last legs and was wrapped up in an as-
sessment of rags, was engaged in the
pleasant occupation of preventing the
others from being killed by the passing
locomotives.

"What's de matter wid Kansas?" he
wheezed in answer to the question of a
reporter. "Kansas ain't no place fo' de
col'd man. 'S' too cold. De nigger
wants de sun and de cotton plantation.
De country's agoin to de debble."

"Did you like de slavery days better?"
"We had ruf to eat; dat's about all.
Dis heah 'gov'ment don't know what's
best fo' de nigger. Dey ought to feed us
and gib us good clothes, like dey do de In-
dians. Den we wouldn't trubble nobody.
Come along heah, Sammy."

And the old bundle of rags shuffled off.

MISSOURI GUANO.

Inexhaustible Deposits of the "Pure Ar-
ticle," but its Origin in Dispute.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 13.—John
W. Munson returned this morning from a
visit to his bat caves on the Gasconade in
Pulaski County. He believes the deposits
of guano to be inexhaustible, and brings
a number of bags of specimens which on
analysis show an almost perfectly pure
phosphate of lime. The substance has by
the wear and tear of ages, by attrition
and by other influences formed into no-
dules and lumps of the size of a school-
boy's chine. That the material is of the
greatest richness and promise is unques-
tionable, but its animal origin is some-
what subjected to doubt. Prof. Liebig,
the great chemist of Baltimore, denies
that bats had any share in forming the de-
posit, considering it to be of the same
character as those phosphate of lime beds
gradually materialized by mother nature
in South Carolina.

DREARY OUTLOOK.

Shut Down of Wheeling Glass Works
Employing 2,500 Men.

WHEELING, W. VA., December 13.—
This morning the bars will be drawn in
eight large glass factories along the river
opposite the city from Bellaire to Mar-
tin's Ferry, employing about 2,500 men.
A long and dreary outlook will be the re-
sult, and as few of the men have money
ahead, the coming winter will be but little
less than terrible in this locality. A
threatened shut down of all the mill mills
adds to the dismal situation.

BOMBARDED IN BED.

A Party of Slaves Driven to the Moun-
tains by Striking Miners.

TRENTON, Pa., December 13.—Several
days ago a party of Slaves were brought
here to work in the Philadelphia Coal and
Iron Company's collieries. Last night
was the first time the new arrivals occu-
pied the tenements provided for them.
About ten o'clock the building was bom-
barded with stones. The inmates were in
bed at the time, and fled to the mountains
in confusion. It is believed some of the
Slaves were seriously if not fatally injured.

HE WANTED A WHITE ANGEL.

And Has Gone Where it is Hoped They
Are Plenty.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 13.—Heze-
kiah Brown, a colored local preacher and
school teacher, was lynched at Howard
County last night. A few days ago
Brown married a white girl named
Schultz, with whom he had been intimate.
The region where the lynching occurred
is an inaccessible part of Howard
County and particulars are meager. Last
night a party of men secured Brown and
hung him. The girl-wife was an orphan
and weak-minded. This is the second
negro lynched in two weeks in that vi-
cinity.

Funeral of Reuben R. Springer.

CINCINNATI, O., December 13.—The
funeral of Reuben R. Springer took place
at nine o'clock this morning without
pageant or display. Thousands of per-
sons assembled in the neighborhood of
his residence to witness the obsequies. He
was taken to his final resting-
place as unostentatiously, according to
his request, as was possible. Early in
the morning there was sent to the resi-
dence a most beautiful floral offering,
consisting of a large arrangement of ever-
greens and a white dove. The flowers
consisted of roses, tulips, lilies of several
varieties, mingled yellow and white. The
remains were interred in St. Joseph Cem-
etery by the side of his wife.

The Mandelbaum Acquittal.

NEW YORK, December 13.—"I am much
chagrined at the facility with which
Mother Mandelbaum and her two ac-
complices have eluded justice," were
the words of District Attorney Olney
yesterday, and this expresses the univer-
sal feeling in this city.

Steps will be immediately taken to con-
fiscate the property of the Mandelbaums'
bondsmen, and the only outcome of this
prolonged and costly prosecution will be
increased vigilance by the authorities in
the direction of cutting off Canadian re-
fugees in future.

Latest advices from Hamilton, Ont.,
are that the Washington authorities asked
the Governor-General to assert his
prerogative and banish the prisoners of
the United States authorities without
extradition as a matter of international
courtesy; but the request was ignored.

Mr. Steele, Canadian counsel for the
Mandelbaums, will move to-day to recover
the jewels, which are valued at \$1,000,
from the customs authorities, as it is
generally thought that the seizure was il-
legal.

Mrs. Mandelbaum has separated from
the two men, but all three will remain in
Hamilton.

SLUGGERS KNOCKED OUT.

A Heavy Slugging Match at the
Crib Club House in
Boston.

Taxey Joyce Taxes Tug Collins Beyond
His Power of Endurance—Johnny
Murphy Too Much for Bob Farrell,

Le Blanch, the Marine, Pummels Jack
Green, of Boston—Th. Gloves
in St. Louis.

BOSTON, Mass., December 13.—There
was a slugging of the heaviest sort at the
Crib Club last night. The rooms of the
club were packed with men who had
early paid from \$5 to \$10 to gain admis-
sion; for it was understood that there
was to be some ugly fighting, and nobody
was disappointed. The slugging began
with the first set-to. Tug Collins and
Taxey Joyce, who first came into the ring,
bounced at each other ferociously from
the start. The first two rounds were, on
the whole, to Joyce's advantage. In the
third round, after some terrific slugging,
Joyce aimed a fearful blow at Collins'
head, which laid him out. Collins was

CARRIED FROM THE RING

apparently lifeless, and only by the vigor-
ous use of restoratives was consciousness
restored. The fight was awarded to
Joyce. A battle between Johnny Murphy
and Bob Farrell followed, and was
hardly less terrific. It was heavy slug-
ging. Farrell was badly punished in the
first round, and was knocked down in the
second. In the third round a sledge-
hammer blow in the neck knocked him
out completely, and Murphy won. The

FIGHT OF THE EVENING

was between Le Blanch, the Marine, and
Jack Green, of Boston. This, too, was
savage. Green forced the fighting. In
the first two rounds he opened a large
gash in Le Blanch's forehead, and got in
several severe blows, but he was terri-
bly punished. The Marine went at him
like a tiger in the third round, and ham-
mered him all over until the end of the
fight. Green was knocked down by ter-
rible blows in the fourth, fifth and
sixth rounds, but he took his punish-
ment pluckily. When time was called
at the end of the sixth round, both
men were completely used up. Le
Blanch won. Police Inspectors Ma-
honey, Burley and Houghton were pres-
ent, but did not interfere with the slug-
ging.

The Gloves in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 13.—One of
the gamest soft glove affairs ever fought
in St. Louis was enjoyed last night by a
few upper crusters who, being tipped the
office, assembled at nine o'clock at a well-
known sparring house. The principals
were a local, trained by Tom Kelly and a
New Yorker. Both have been some time
in preparation, and were as fit as fiddle.
The St. Louis boy is just of age, and
weighed 135 pounds, while the Eastern
man is 28 and tips the
beam at 150. The battle was
for a substantial purse, subscribed
for by patrons, and at the close a
contribution produced fifty dollars for
the loser. The New Yorker was game
as a pebble, but was out-fought from the
start, his opponent not only having the
reach of him, but being smarter than
he both on his pins, and with the mits.
There were nine rounds, with half-min-
ute rests, fought in all. In the middle of
the tenth the visitor threw up his hands
and said he could not stand it any longer.
The time of the mill was eighteen min-
utes.

FOREIGN NEWS.

England.

DUDLEY'S DOOM MITIGATED.
LONDON, December 13.—Captain Dud-
ley and mate, of the yacht Minnetonka,
recently sentenced to death for killing the
boy Parker and afterward respited, were
to-day sentenced to six months' imprison-
ment.

France.

NOT SURPRISED TO LEARN.

PARIS, December 13.—The Telegraph
says it is not surprised at knowing that
the English steamer Glencoe, which lately
sailed for China had a large quantity of
arms on board for the Chinese forces.

DO NOT WANT GOD IN THEIR HOSPITALS.

PARIS, December 13.—The Chamber of
Deputies yesterday voted the army esti-
mates. The amendment by Bishop
Trapp, opposing the abolition of the post
of chaplain in military hospitals was re-
jected by a vote of 385 to 116.

Abyssinia.

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR.

CAIRO, December 13.—It is reported
that the King of Abyssinia refuses to fight
the rebels in the Borghosa country and
around Massowah.

A CHANGE OF HEART

Causes a Perjured Witness to Tell the
Truth.

LYNN, Mass., December 13.—The case
of Louis G. Hollis, who is now on trial
for subornation of perjury in procuring
false testimony against the chastity of
his wife, is developing sensational fea-
tures. Yesterday Benjamin J. Soper tes-
tified that his evidence previously given
implicating Mrs. Hollis with one John
Bond was entirely false, and that he was
led to contradict it from having experi-
enced religion. He and several others
make affidavit that Hollis hired them to
testify falsely. The case was sent to the
Superior Court.

Does Not Meet With Favor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13.—
Secretary Chandler has received a com-
munication from a resident of Baltimore,
suggesting as a means of raising funds
for the pedestal of the Bartholdi Statue
of Liberty, that the Marine Band be al-
lowed to give a series of concerts in all
the leading cities of the country. The
suggestion does not meet with favor at
the Navy Department.

Will Start Up Monday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 13.—Day-
view Mills, with exception of the pud-
ding mill, start up Monday, giving em-
ployment to one thousand men.

is manager of the Western Union Tele-
graph Company at Tacoma. Beal entered
the office, and making an inquiry in a
loud, insistent tone about a certain dis-
patch, suddenly drew a pistol and fired at
Miss Griggs, who was standing only a
few yards away. The ball just grazed
the young lady's head. Beal made an at-
tempt to shoot again, when he was grasp-
ed by a telegraph operator, who pre-
vented the weapon being used until Beal
was overpowered. Beal is evidently
crazy, for since the shooting he has be-
come raving mad. Beal is a prominent
business man of Tacoma. The shooting
created an intense sensation. Beal has
been committed to the asylum.

KILLED HER DABE

And Attempted Suicide to Hide Her
Disgrace.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 13.—Not
long ago a young and pretty Polish girl,
Franciska Strachowska, seventeen years
of age, arrived from Poland, and went
to reside with the family of Valentine
C. Zorski, relatives. She belongs to a
noble family, and had received an ex-
cellent education. She was betrayed by
the son of a wealthy land owner, and
forced to fly from the wrath of her
father. While here she was introduced
in and became a leader of the best
Polish society. Yesterday afternoon she
gave birth to a child, and crazed by her
disgrace, she stabbed the child in the
neck with a pair of scissors until dead.
When discovered she made an attempt
at suicide, and was put under surveil-
lance.

A HEAVY BURGLARY.

A Bold Thief Makes a Big Haul and Es-
capes.

NEWARK, N. J., December 13.—Last
night, as Miss Louise, daughter of T. W.
Dawson, entered her room, which she
had left eight minutes before, she saw the
drawers of her dressing-case open and
contents scattered about. Her ex-
clamation brought the entire family to
her room, when it was found that every
room on that floor had been ransacked,
and jewelry to the value of about \$10,000
taken besides \$200 in cash. The thief
gained admission from the roof of the
piazza, and from the print on the window-
sill, was evidently in his stocking feet.
No clue to the perpetrators has been
gained.

Shot in a Quarrel About An Overcoat.

DAYTON, O., December 13.—In a quar-
rel yesterday about an overcoat Jno. M.
Murphy, a merchant, shot Samuel Vannat-
tee in the groin. The wounded man was
taken to the hospital. The doctors can
not tell until to-day whether he will die.

LITCHFIELD COUNTERFEITERS.

An Alleged Coneyman Arrested, Tried
and Released.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., December 13.—
Deputy United States Marshal Darwin,
arrested Ed Whitaker near Banker Hill
yesterday, on a charge of having
counterfeit coin in his possession, and
brought him to this city last night.
Whitaker was examined this morning
by United States Commissioner
Bradford. He admitted having the coin,
but he bought it of Jason Wadrup, of
Litchfield, who is in jail here for
uttering counterfeit money. There was
no evidence to show that Whitaker
passed any of the "coney," and
he was discharged. Wadrup was
examined, and failing to give \$1,000 bail,
was sent to jail. He is the alleged de-
tective who voluntarily worked up the
counterfeit case against Barney Brewington,
of Alton, and Thomas Heathterly, of
Litchfield.

A Kansas Conflagration.

ST. MARYS, KAN., December 13.—A fire
broke out at 12:20 this morning in the
grocery of Mueller & Debacher, burning
down two rock and six frame stores. The
losses are as follows: A. Urbansky,
\$40,000; insurance, \$15,000. Mueller &
Debacher \$2,600; insured. John O'Flan-
gan, printing office, \$1,500; no insur-
ance. Mrs. Palmer, \$800; no in-
surance. S. West, \$25. M.
Dinner, \$100. H. C. Linn, \$500; no
insurance. Barney Sheridan, damage to
stock, \$500; insured. Total loss, \$47,
800; insurance, \$19,500. One man,
Alva Highy, the Police Judge, is miss-
ing. He is supposed to have been
killed in the Urbansky building. An-
other man, Edward Bryen, had his
hands badly burned by an explosion of
powder.

Depot on Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 13.—
The passenger railway depot, corner
Forty-first and Market street, a two-story
building, was entirely destroyed by fire
this morning. The loss can not be stated.
The fire is not extinguished.

Supplying a Long Felt Want.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 13.—A
meeting of prominent Democrats last
evening decided to buy the defunct Globe
and make it a Democratic daily.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A magnificent bed of coal is being
worked twelve miles from Marshall, in
Saline County, Mo.

Louis Aunke, a well-known traveling
man of Quincy, Ill., committed suicide
by taking morphine.

Ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts,
gives reasons why the people of his State
favor the Mexican treaty.

Two Oregon cowboys tied one hand
behind them and fought a duel with
knives, in which both were killed.

Representatives of the press and artistic
professions will give a dinner to Mme.
Patti this evening in New York.

The health conference at Washington
listened to the reading of a bill that Con-
gress will be requested to pass.

Congressman O'Neill of Missouri says
he has not been to Albany, as reported. It
must have been some other O'Neill.

Kansas Democrats will present the
name of General C. W. Blair, of Leaven-
worth, for Secretary of the Interior.

The differences between the contending
factions in the Ohio & Mississippi
Railroad Company have been settled.

The submarine telegraph cable between
Senegal and France has been completed,
and the first message was sent yesterday.

A celebration of the election of Cleve-
land and Hendricks took place at Harles-
ton, S. C. In the evening the city was a
blaze of lights.

The dinner given by the Executive Com-
mittee of the New York Merchants and
Business Men's Association and the
Cable was a grand affair.



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